HEAR OF A PLAN TO **INDORSE WHITMAN**

Republicans Get Rumor of Effort to Be Made at Committee Meeting.

KOENIG "CAN'T PREDICT"

Job E. Hedges Wants City Employees Left Free to Aid Favorite Candidates.

Rumor among district leaders in Manhattan yesterday was that the executive committee of the Republican County Committee at a special meeting this afternoon would indorse Charles S. Whitman as the Republican candidate for Governor. There was no confirmation of the rumor and ome leaders shied at the question of its truthfulness when the matter was put p to them. Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the com-

mittee, when called on the telephone at Bradley Beach, N. J., last night would not discuss the report directly. Such an indersement would undoubtedly help the District Attorney's candidacy and there District Attorney's candidacy and there is no doubt that some of his friends are seeking to bring it about. Chairman Koenig said in regard to the meeting:

"I have called a special meeting of the executive committee Monday afternoon to take up the various petitions for nomination at the primaries so that no mistake will be made. You know we have only until Sentember 3 in which to the description. will be made. You know we have until September 3 in which to file the

petitions."
"Is it true," he was asked, "that when

"Is it true," he was asked, "that when the district leaders get together they will indorse Mr. Whitman?"
"Well, I can't predict, nor can any other man predict, what thirty-one men will discuss or do when they get together in one room. We will of course take up the petitions of United States Senate, Congress and other candidates." Hedges Writes to Comptroller.

Job E. Hedges, another candidate for

the Republican nomination for Governor, has written a letter to Comptroller William A. Prendergast asking him to encourage political freedom among the employees of the city. He would have the Comptroller tell employes of his depart-Comptroller tell employes of his department that they can go out after office hours and work for any candidate they may favor without jeopardizing their futures in the department. Mr. Hedge's letter in part, follows:

"In the approaching primary contest the main activity will probably be carried."

the main activity will probably be carried on chiefly by those who hold public positions. Theoretically every enrolled voter of every party should vote at the primary of his that the probably will not. My observation is that in the city of New Yrok a number of the political leaders in the Republican party who are holding public positions, some of them in your office, are being induced to take positions for this or that candidate for fear of reprisals if they fail to pursue the directions or suggestions of those politically their superiors.

"I am not seeking through you any direct or indirect suggestion for the support of any sub-rdinate in the Comport of any sub-rdinate in the Comport of the support of the s live up to the statues of American man-

Rubin Won't Make Race.

said yesterday that he would not run. He said he preferred to devote himself to the said he preferred to devote himself to the practice of law when he has finished his work in the Police Department. There were few notables among them, work in the Police Department. There were few notables among them, but a large number of needy persons are now three men in the field for Congress in the Eighteenth district, one of whom is likely to get the double nomination. They are Albert Ottinger of 542 the cabin and 294 in the steerage.

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n behalf of Senator Hinman is going on

county in the State in the last twentyfour hours," he said, "and within a short
time we will announce the names of the
Hinman county campaign committees.
We are greatly pleased with the interest
and the support given to Senator Hinman's candidacy."

"MODEL" GIRLS ARRIVE.

NIECE FIGHTS \$2,000,000 WILL.

Disputes Right to Fortune of Timothy J. Kleley's Widow.

Kieley began life as a stationary engineer and invented a number of energy saving devices that brought him a fortune. He invested his money in real estate in Greenwich village and sold the property later at a large profit.

When Kieley died his estate consisted

With her funnels painted a battleship gray and her portholes blanketed, the Franconia was convoyed by two British torpedo boats on the first day of her trip. Seven times during the remainder of the voyage the liner was halled by warships—five times by English and twice by Franch.

Two Liners Bring 1,694 More Persons From Europe; Many Sleep on Deck in Haste to Leave War Zone



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Girls of the Greek Ideal School, Who May Be Deported, and Their Teacher, Sister of Isadora Duncan. a site on the Hudson for a school. Now the girls, who represent many nationalities, are held on Ellis Island because Miss Duncan forgot their

These children, who arrived on the St. Paul, are being trained to be as nearly perfect physically and mentally as possible, and were brought here, the founder of the school, Miss Elizabeth Duncan, intending to get

St. Paul and Espagne Arrive From Liverpool and Havre With Refugees.

The American liner St. Paul and the French liner Espagne brought to this J. Robert Rubin, Second Deputy Police port yesterday 1,694 American tourists, Commissioner, to whom was offered the Progressive and Republican nomination for Congress in the Eighteenth district. Havre respectively from various parts

primary campaign committee, said More than a hundred passenger or primary campaign committee, said special accommodations slept on deck every night of her voyage. There were rapidly. every hight of all in the second cabin "We have heard from nearly every 236 in the first, 189 in the second cabin the have heard from nearly every 236 in the first, 189 in the second cabin."

Greek Ideal School Students Held on Ellis Island.

suit to set aside the will of Timothy arrived at her North River berth shortly J. Kleley, who died on August 17, 1913, after 7 o.clock yesterday morning, were leaving an estate of more than \$2,000,000, has been filed in the Supreme Court by Mrs. Josephine Waters, a niece. Mr. many with Miss Elizabeth Duncan, sister many with Miss Elizabeth Duncan, sister

When Kieley died his estate consisted chiefly of securities in safe deposit boxes. His will, written on one sheet of paper, left all his property to his second wife, Margaret V. Kieley, who was twenty years his junior. His heirs at law, besides the plaintiff, were eight other nephews and nieces. At the time the will was admitted to probate Mrs. Waters made no protest, preferring to test it in a Supreme Court action.

Mrs. Waters alleges that the will, executed three months before her uncleded, was made when he was not of sound mind. The other eight nephews and nieces have not joined in the contest and are named as defendants.

BOY DIES FROM RABIES,

Was Attacked by Mad Dog Two

checks at Pier Landing.

A wireless message was received yes
iterday from the Italian steamer San Gio
terday fro

Edward Robbins, secretary of the University of Pennsylvania, who with Mrs. Robbins returned from Brittany via Lon-don and Liverpool, said that many of the passengers had complained of having to Robbins bay the American embassies in Paris and London \$2 for passports when money with them was at a premium. Ambassa-dor Page, Mr. Robbins said, declared

put him through a third degree, went through his hand luggage and finally let him go to face a threatening mob wait-

ng outside the hotel. H. H. Paneck, a member of the London relief committee, who came in the steer-age, got twenty young American women out of Paris, he said, by urging one of them to scream and faint at the railway station so that the crowds blocking the gravitation of the steamship company with the station of the steamship company without delay.

way station so that the crowds blocking the gates would be distracted. The one selected did the job well. The other nineteen boarded the cattle cars of the train while Paneck carried the "fainting"

Perhaps the most unconcerned passengers on the American liner St. Paul, from Liverpool on August 22, which arrived at her North River berth shortly after 7 o.clock yesterday morning, were nine foreign children who fied from a Greek ideal scool in Darmstadt, Germany, with Miss Elizabeth Duncan, sister of Isadora Duncan, their teacher to find peace on the shores of the Hudson and continue their idealistic and physical training in this country.

The children got no further than Ellis Island, however, despite Miss Duncan's protests, for she had lost their gardianship papers in her haste to leave Germany and the immigration inspectors could not be a standard training in this country.

Brooklyn Teachers in Strain while Paneck carried the "fainting on about the anxiety at least about stranded school teachers abroad was relieved by the St. Paul's arrival. Four reported "lost" in the war zone, who left Brooklyn early in June, came back safely, and rushed for a Western train. The Brooklyn four were part of a group of the train while Paneck carried the "fainting on about stranded school teachers abroad was relieved by the St. Paul's arrival. Four reported "lost" in the war zone, who left Brooklyn early in June, came back safely, and rushed for a Western train. The Brooklyn four were part of a group of the train while Paneck carried the "fainting" can be about stranded school teachers abroad was relieved by the St. Paul's arrival. Four reported "lost" in the war zone, who left Brooklyn four were part of a group of the provided "lost" in the war zone, who left Brooklyn four were part of a group of the provided "lost" in the war zone, who left Brooklyn four were part of a group of the provided "lost" in the war zone, who left Brooklyn early in June, came back safely, and rushed for a Western train. The Brooklyn four were part of a group of the provided "lost" in the war zone, who left Brooklyn early in June, came back safely, and rushed of the anxiety at least about stranded who it and the provided "lost" in the war zone, wh

Brooklyn Teachers in Party.

In the Brooklyn party were Louise Newman of Public School 24, Addie B. Fitch, assistant principal of that school; Mrs. D. C. Howard, another assistant principal, and Alice B. McNarry of Public School 136. The thirty-one others are reported to be well cared for. Dr. Gerwig found his teachers in Vienna, Berlin and other cities. He intended to study German industrial education, but wig found his teacher. He intended to lin and other cities. He intended to study German industrial education, but study German Erankfort. Dr. Gerwig for as Frankfort. Dr. Gerwig

and Louis, are Miss Duncan's day scholars, and licese have not joined in the content of the set and are assessed as the set and are samed as defendants.

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Was Attacked by Mad Dog Two Months Ago.

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School Becomes Hospital.

Several German women interested in the school had advised Miss Duncan to ranking which developed from a bite in the school had advised Miss Duncan to remove her pupils late in fully, when in the forther bit him in the forther had been a dog that had been last appeared and he grew steadily worse.

Jacob Rethb. 12, of 731 East 135th and the boy's wound was cauterized, but the dog got away.

1,700 REACH BOSTON.

Tranconia Arrives With Refagees From all parts of Europe and Scholar School and advised to day from Liverpool.

Bostons, Aug. 30.— The steamship Parconia arrived to-day from Liverpool.

The Rev. Father George V. Burns and Bockester respectively, who were with additional transfer of the school had advised Miss Duncan to remove her pupils late in July, when in the right had. The wound was cauterized and he received the Pasteur treatment, about four days ago symptoms of raised and eparted. Arriving in London, though the boy's wound was cauterized, but the dog got away.

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Passengers on San Glovanni to Cash Checks at Ples Landing.

guardianship papers. The Grand Duke of Hesse, their patron, cans, were about \$40,000 short of the rea brother of the Empress of Russia.

The St. Paul was not overcrowded, ples to this port, and that the landing this port. F. M. Passow said he had a rough morning might be delayed until the steam-

passage for four days after leaving Liverpool on August 22. Two British war vessels and a darkened unidentified vessel were seen on the trip.

ship company was assured of its funds. The message addressed to the Collector of the Port and signed Grobe, representing the Américan Ambassador to Italy, reached Minton Fluhrer, Collector Ma-lone's secretary, and the local offices of the Sicula Americana, owners of the steamer. It read:

teamer. It read:
San Glovanni from Naples, 676
American tourists, expected to arrive
at Quarantine Sunday night, Pier 22,
Brooklyn, Monday morning. Notify
press, American Express Company,
and American Bankers Association
to make arrangements to enable passangers to each checker on riler.

are now three men in the field for Congress in the Eighteenth district, one of whom is likely to get the double nomination. They are Albert Ottinger of 543 in her cabin and 294 in the steerage. West End avenue, ex-Assemblyman Frederick R. Teembs and George Francis, secretary for Justice Bijur.

There was much activity yesterday in the headquarters of Senator Harvey D. Hinman, also candidate for Governor. J. Calvin McKnight, chairman of the Hinman primary campaign committee, said more overcrowded than a hundred passengers in More than a hundred passengers in More than a hundred passengers in More than a hundred passengers in the Eighteenth district, one of the Eighteenth district, one of the St. Paul carried 631 passengers and 294 in the steerage. Southern Pacific Railway branch and a Southern Pacific Railway branch and a Southern Pacific Railway branch and a still had travellers' checks to pay for it if they could cash them at the pier. Ambassador Page in Italy, through Secretary McAdoo, informed Martin Vogel, as distinct treasurer, on Friday night that he had decided to visit cousins at Castle Bar. County Mayo, whom he had guaranteed the funds necessary for the Americans to reach this port and Mr. Vogel went down the bay on Saturday with funds, but the steamer did not arrive.

Mr. Flubrer sent word vesterday to those mentioned in the San Glovanni's wireless, and while Mr. Vogel will meet

SLEPT ON LINER'S DECK. Relief Committee Finds Many in

Need on the Espagne. The French liner Espagne, from Havre

August 22, which arrived yesterday after-noon so much overcrowded that more than 100 of her passengers had slept on than 100 of her passengers had slept on deck every night of the voyage, brought 769 passengers, most of them Americans of comparatively small means. There were mapy needy cases aboard and the Mayor's relief committee, assisted by a few of the passengers, were called upon to give financial aid before some could proceed on their way.

Through the efforts of the American Embassy in France there was a special accommodation class for returning Americans who could not get other passage. Travellers using this privilege were to sleep in the steerage, but otherwise have the run of the ship. Many hauled their mattresses on deck and tried to

sleep there.
One of the passengers who tried to deep on deck was Victor Hammer, 13 rears old, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Julius

reported to be well cared for. Dr. Gerwig found his teachers in Vienna, Berlin and other cities. He intended to study German industrial education, but got as far as Frankfort. Dr. Gerwig said he heard that two schools in Pittsburg would remain closed if some of the teachers did not get back.

The Rev. Father George V. Burns and Father M. O. Wall of Dansville and Rochester respectively, who were with McGrane tourists, had one of the last audiences with Pope Pius on July 23. Father Wall said they could not get milk in Paris when they got there from Lucerne on August 3, because it was related to serve France with the Boy Scouts, but his uncle sent him home alone.

Semitle languages at Columbia University, also a passenger on the Espagne, was on a study tour of Europe and got as far as Frankfort from Algiers.

"We had a little hard times coming over," Prof. Gotthell 'said. "The company was unable to got the kind of food pany was unable to get the kind of food it wanted and had to get special permission to take what it did on board."

E. C. Buchignani, who returned with his wife, declared that he had paid

lyn Teachers Are Among the Passengers.

to Paris when the soldiers at the border to Paris when the soldiers at the border ordered them to get out of their train and stay in Lille till the end of the war. Dirigibles were seen over Lille when he was there, he said, and the public lost its head, mistaking them for Zeppelins.

Calls Conditions Unbearable.

Miss Ethel Macomber of Boston de-scribed conditions on board the Espagne, especially in the "specially accommoespecially in the "specially accommodated" class, as unbearable. The mattresses were merely sacks, on which one could not sleep at all. Rats crawled over women's faces, old women and women with bables had to sleep on deck or endure the hardships of the vessel's hold The specially accommodated were supposed to eat in the second cabin, but most of them elected to bring their food up on deck themselves, there being few dack streaments.

deck stewards.

Among the other passengers on the Espagne were J. C. Patterson, the Pennsylvania University runner, who won 100 yard dash races in Berlin, Copenhagen and Budapest and other Continental cities during the summer; Harry Breitmeyer, son of the ex-Mayor of Detroit; Count Casa Euia; Jane Exiane, who will soon play at the Winter Garden, Sward Paramenands of Restor. who will soon play at the Winter Garden; Swami Paramananda of Boston; G. W., J. C. and E. R. Strawbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Jules Weber, Mme. Dupont de Nemours and Charles de Nemours.



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"MURPHYISM" THE ISSUE

Anti-Tammany Candidate to

State wherein they will debate the issues of the campaign. Hennessy explains that he wishes to give the Governor an opportunity to defend his own acts and show

and will be followed by a speech on next Wednesday in Cooper Union wherein he will attack both Gov. Glynn and Charles Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. Glynn follows:

Sig: At a conference of enrolled Democrats from all the counties of the State, held in New York city ten days ago, I was indorsed as a candidate in the Democratic primaries for the office of Governer, and a resolution was unanimously adopted directing me to invite you to joint debate on the issues, should you also bate on the issues, should you also be a candidate. It seems clear now that you have been selected by the governing powers

in the State Democratic organization, and that you may be the only candidate other than myself in the Democratic primaries.

I extend you, therefore, an offer that we debate the issues in a joint tour of the State of New York. You will then have a broad opportunity to defend your own acts and those of others connected with the Democratic

State organization, and to show just what you have accomplished for public progress and parts efficiency. The meeting in Cooper Union promise

the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, also will be a speaker. He will begin his campaigning a week earlier than anticipated. Both he and Hennessy will be ready for a campaign tour immediately after Wednesday. They staken toward the European war.

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plan to cover the entire State prior to primary day. William G. Rice, candidate on the Hen-

messy ticket for Lieutenant-Governor, also may be a speaker at the Wednesday meeting. Augustus Thomas is expected to be at the meeting.

BOVIE FOR HENNESSY.

Westeleter Anti-Tummany Leader Makes Appeal to Voters.

V. M. Bovie, of New Rochelle, leader of the anti-Tammany forces in West-chester county, issued a statement last night appealing to the voters to support John A. Hennessy for Governor and Franklin D. Roosevelt for United States Senator. He attacked M. J. Walsh, the Deprocratic leader in Westchester county Democratic leader in Westchester county, as a "satellite of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall."

Wednesday Night.

John A. Hennessy, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Covernor on an anti-Tammany platform. Amounced yesterday that he has challenged Gov. Glynn to a joint tour of the State wherein they will debate the issue.

Governor Won't Discuss Challenge Before Reading It.

what he has accomplished for public progress and party efficiency.

The letter marks the beginning of Capitol. Gov. Glynn, who is at his summer home at Cedar Hill, has not seen it as yet, and decline the content of the primaries it as yet, and decline the content of the primaries it as yet, and decline the content of the primaries it as yet, and decline the content of the primaries it as yet, and decline the content of the primaries it as yet, and decline the content of the primaries it as yet, and decline the content of the primaries of the pr

BUILDING DEMANDS HELD UP. Labor Unions Decide Time to Not

Favorable for Strikes.

By reason of unfavorable conditions in many of the building trades, it was announced yesterday, labor union demands which were to have been made to so into effect in September have been held in abeyance. It was reported in behalf of Local 892 of the Brotherhood of Painters, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, that a strike for higher eration of Labor, that a strike for higher wages scheduled for September has been indefinitely postponed on the ground that the present conditions would make a inadvisable.

Demands in reference to jurisdictional disputes in the building trades, in cases where the men in more than one trade wanted certain work, which were to have been made now, it was said, have been Aropped for the same reason.

URGE PEACE BY STARVATION

Young Socialists Ask President to the meeting in Cooper Chinon promises to be an interesting one. It will indicate the trend which Hennessy will take in his efforts to defeat Glynn for nozination and to break down the Tammany strength. It was hinted yesterday that he will have some sensational things to have the provided the cooperation of the coope sny about Governor Glynn, and that his attack on Tammany Hall and Murphy will be more vehement than that of last fall.

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